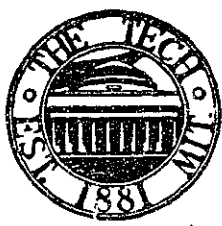


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 37

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1954

5 CENTS

Commons Meals Committee Reports Changes In Services

In a two-and-one-half-hour meeting Thursday between the Commons Meals Committee and Mr. Colin Maclaurin and Mr. John Sheets, representing the dining service, a number of the recommendations which the committee formulated last spring were adopted. The Commons Committee, consisting of Dick Peskin '55, Sherm Uchill '55, and Garry Quinn '55, was appointed by Inscomm in April to draw up recommendations leading to the improvement of commons meals.

The following recommendations will be put into effect as soon as the details have been worked out:

Dessert Choice—An ice cream option will be offered on all commons lunches and dinners in place of the regular dessert.

Perishable Desserts—Perishable desserts need not be picked up until after a student has finished his main course. If it proves necessary, a dessert check system will be devised.

Meal Transfers—A student may eat a commons meal in a dining hall other than his own by filling out a guest card provided he is with a friend who eats commons in the hall to which he is transferring his meal. The meal will then be charged against the dining hall in which the student is regularly registered.

Late Dinners—Late dinners, if reserved in advance, will be served complete. The dining service requests that late dinners be reserved only when absolutely necessary.

Future Complaints—Dining officials expressed their desire to keep abreast of student likes and dislikes. It was decided that future discussions should be conducted on a local level, each dining hall steward meeting with House Committee representatives to work out additional improvements. Mr. Maclaurin and Mr. Sheets will also attend these meetings.

Eldon Reiley, '55, acting as spokesman for the committee, stated, "A willingness to try out new ideas on an experimental basis in one dining hall at a time was expressed. It will be up to the House Committees to take the initiative in having such trials made in their own dining hall." There are a number of recommendations that have to be worked out on a local basis, including such things as sandwich options with hot lunches and the improvement of salads.

Other recommendations which the dining service is attempting to put into effect include the following:

Variety in Vegetables—The dining officials feel that variety has been increased this year. They agree that it can be further improved, however.

Keeping Tables Clear—A shortage of student staff personnel at crucial hours seems to be a major cause of difficulty. The purchase of additional push-carts to facilitate the work of the table clearers is being looked

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'57 Field Day Victors, 14-11; Glove Fight Deciding Factor As Sophs Overcome 11-1 Frosh Lead

by Jack Friedman '57

It was a cold and dreary day for over half the people who saw the fifty-fourth annual Field Day fracas. For the class of '57, who fought back from an 11-1 deficit to win the traditional battle, it was the brightest of sunny days.

The freshmen went into Saturday holding a slim 2-1 lead on their pre-Field Day touch football victory. The sophs had earned the point for their possession of the Purple Shaft. The day looked colder and drearier for '57 as the frosh swept the crew race and eked out an 11-10 victory in the swim meet. '58 had won the first

pull of the tug of war a week earlier and had high hopes of annexing that three point event.

The two teams battled until the whistle blew, but it was a scant foot and a half lead that gave the sophs the victory in the second pull of the brawny event. The football game began. '58 kicked off and held their rivals on downs. The frosh hopes for a grid win suffered a severe blow when, at the start of the second period, Ed Vaughn capped a sixty yard siph drive by throwing twenty-five yards to Hal Smith for a touch-down.

Soph Miscue Costly

The halftime gun was sounded. The '57 men had the superior times in the relay race, but track coach Oscar Hedlund had picked the sophs on experience. The race proved him wrong. An early passing miscue gave the frosh an insurmountable lead. The sophs slowly moved closer but never got close enough. The score became 11-1 and the class of '57 saw the handwriting on the wall in big bold type.

The third pull of the tug of war was the turning point of the Day. The powerful '57 outfit pulled the frosh over the victory line and moved their backs a few inches from the proverbial wall.

The grid game ended in a soph win, 7-0. And the Field Day score became 11-8. It was all up to the Glove Fight.

Frosh Strategy Foiled

It was getting colder and raining harder. The class of '58 had an unbeatable plan . . . or so they thought. They had obtained an armored car and planned to put all their gloves on several of their men, (just to make things legal) inside of the vehicle. The judges thought it over for half an hour and finally decided to rule the armored car illegal. While they were deliberating, five hundred members of the two lower

(Continued on page 6)

RESULTS

Touch Football (2)	Frosh
Crew (3)	Frosh
Swimming (3)	Frosh
Relay (3)	Frosh
Tug-of-War (3)	Soph
Football (4)	Soph
Purple Shaft (1)	Soph
Glove Fight (6)	Soph

Photo by R. W. Bloomstein '57

The rain, the mud and the cold only enhanced the spirit of the glove fight as the class of '57 battled '58. Steam rose all around the combatants as body warmth and spirit battled cold as well as opposition. A sophomore strategic play was the deciding factor in the traditional mayhem laden melee. The '57 men won, 85-25.

Hillel Sponsors Pair Of Lectures On Thurs., Fri.

Dr. Mark Wischnitzer, author and Professor of Jewish History and Social Sciences at the Yeshiva University in New York City will speak under the auspices of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the Institute. He will give a series of two lectures, the first on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., and the second on Friday evening, November 5 following Sabbath evening Services scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Both lectures will be held in the Hayden Library Lounge.

The general theme of the two lectures by Professor Wischnitzer will be "The European Background of the American Jewish Community". His first lecture will deal with "Migrations and Settlements", his second with "Communal Organization and Communal Life."

A.S.C.E. SEMINAR

The American Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor a talk by the noted shallow-zone seismologist, Daniel Linehan, S.J. Father Linehan has had experience in both teaching and practice, and has been seismologist in charge of Observatory, Weston College, since 1934. Among his many feats is the discovery of tombs under St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. He has also acted as a consultant for many governmental and military agencies. The Seminar will be presented in 1-390 at 4 p.m., Thurs., November 4.

Arnold Toynbee, British Historian, To Speak Friday

Arnold J. Toynbee, world-famous English historian and author of the 10-volume "A Study of History," will speak here Friday afternoon. The lecture, "Why Study History?", is sponsored by the Department of Humanities for Institute students and staff, and will be held in Room 10-250 at 5:00 p.m.

With the publication last month of volume VII-X, "A Study of History" was acclaimed a great contribution to historical writing in the twentieth century and on a scale comparable with the works of Gibbon and Macaulay. Mr. Toynbee first set down his plan for the "Study" in 1921, at the age of thirty-two. Volumes I-III were published in 1934; volumes IV-VI, in 1939.

A Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1947 enabled Mr. Toynbee to devote a large part of his time to the completion of "A Study of History," and provided for periodic visits to the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

A noted author, editor, and translator, Mr. Toynbee has lectured extensively in the United States and Canada during the last seven years and has received numerous degrees and honors from such universities as Oxford, Cambridge, Columbia, and Princeton.

Laboratories Of Physical Science Soon To Be Built

The Institute is at present embarking on a building construction program of great proportions which might be looked upon as a continuation of the expansion program of the past few years, years which saw the addition of the Hayden Memorial Library, the Dorrance Biological Sciences Building, Baker House, and the Alumni Swimming Pool.

Of major importance, and perhaps of primary importance, is the proposed memorial to the late Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, the two buildings for the physical sciences. One of the buildings will house a variety of laboratories, lecture halls, and classrooms, thus freeing great areas in the main buildings for other purposes. The other new building is to house a nuclear reactor which will be used in the investigation of the civilian applications for atomic power.

Construction Details

Unless the fund-raising attempt loses its initial momentum, construction is expected to begin this coming Spring. One of the buildings will resemble the Dorrance Building, will be placed next to it, and will be connected to it by a passageway. It will utilize some of the land now occupied by the semi-demolished building 22 and extend approximately to the present location of Building 20, Wing A. This building will contain a large lecture hall, seating 450 students, greatly easing the burden on Huntingdon Hall, allowing freer use of 10-250 by other departments.

Current Projects

Further unavoidable delays have forced postponement of the completion date for Kresge Hall until December 15. The dedication remains scheduled for early May.

MITMA LECTURE

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. M.I.T. Management Association will present a lecture in the Schell Room of Building 52. The guest speaker will be Mr. Rotislaw Donn, noted French diplomat and management authority. Refreshments will be served.

Elections Today For Senior Week, Class Rings, JP

Elections for the ten-man Senior Week Committee, the five-man Prom Committee, and the Senior Ring Committee Chairman will be held today until 5:00 p.m. Students must show their registration cards in order to vote in the lobby of either Building 2 or Building 10.

The voting for the committees will be conducted under the preferential point system, by which the first man receives one point, the third man one-third point, the twelfth man one-twelfth point, etc. The committees are then formed from the candidates with the highest total number of points.

JUNIORS WHIRL TO SAUTER-FINEGAN



The Tech

VOL. LXXIV Tuesday, November 2, 1954 No. 37

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OFFICES OF THE TECH

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Calendar of Events

from November 3 through November 10, 1954

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "British Development Techniques for New Types of Aircraft and Engines." Mr. S. Scott Hall, C.B., Head, Technical Services, British Joint Services Mission, Washington, D. C. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served in the du Pont Room (33-205) from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Mathematics Department. Colloquium: "Remarks on Gabriel's Conjecture." Prof. Lars V. Ahlfors, Harvard University. Room 2-245, 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served in Room 2-290 at 4:00 p.m.

AIEE-IRE—Student Branch. Film and demonstration: "Flashes on the Mediterranean Bottom." Prof. Harold E. Edgerton. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Hobby Shop. Monthly meeting and buffet supper. Basement of Building 2, 5:00 p.m.

M.I.T. Management Association. Lecture by Rotislav Donn, French diplomat. Schell Room (52-461), 7:30 p.m.

Chemistry Department. Harvard-M.I.T. Physical Chemistry Colloquium: "The Kinetics of Some Redox Reactions at Ultra-high Pressures." Prof. Charles E. Waring, Chemistry Department, University of Connecticut. Harvard University, Mallinckrodt MB-23, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Mechanical Engineering Department. Senior Smoker. Emma Rogers Room (10-340), 3:30-5:30 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers—Student Chapter. Lecture: "Geophysical Surveys for Construction Work." Father Daniel Linehan, Weston Observatory. Room 1-390, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Physics Department. Colloquium: "The Structure of Light Nuclei." Dr. A. M. Lane, Harwell Research Laboratory, Oxford, England. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—Student Chapter. Film: "We Were There" (the first 50 years of powered flight). Introduction by Prof. Jerome C. Hunsaker. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Film: "Prince of Foxes." Room 1-190, 5:05, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Admission: 30 cents.

School of Architecture and Planning. Lecture: "The New Landscape." Prof. Gyorgy Kepes. Room 7-437, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Modern Languages Department. Deadline for application to take graduate language examinations.

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Status of Technology of Parachutes." Dr. H. Heinrich, Technical Advisor to Wright Air Development Center. Room 3-370, 3:30 p.m. Coffee will be served in Room 3-174 from 3:00-3:30 p.m.

Humanities Department. Lecture: "Why Study History?" Mr. Arnold Toynbee, Director of Studies, the Royal Institute of International Affairs; and Stevenson Research Professor of International History, University of London. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

Sophomore Dance. Baker House, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Tickets: \$1.75.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Freshman Sailing Team. Championships Final. M.I.T. Sailing Pavilion, 10:00 p.m.

M.I.T. Bridge Club. Duplicate tournament. Baker House Cafeteria, 1:30 p.m.

Freshman Soccer Team. Match with Andover Academy. Briggs Field, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Freshman Sailing Team Championships Final. M.I.T. Sailing Pavilion, 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Freshman and Varsity Cross Country Teams. New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Cross-Country Championships. Franklin Park. Freshmen: 1:30 p.m.; Varsity: 2:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Concert: "Folk Songs of America and Other Lands" sung by Pete Seeger with banjo accompaniment. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m. ADMISSION FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Physics and Mathematics Departments. Seminar in Operations Research and Machine Methods of Computation: "An Iterative Procedure for Solution of Linear Programming Problems." Mr. Edward Arthurs. Room 12-182, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Christian Science Organization. Subject: "Spiritual Awakening." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Acoustics Laboratory. Seminar: "Some Fundamentals of Transducer Design for the Sonic and Ultrasonic Range." Mr. Frank Massa, Director, Massa Laboratories, Inc. Room 20E-225, 4:00 p.m.

M.I.T. Graduate Management Society. Seminar: "Are Industrial Giants Compatible with a Healthy, Competitive Society?" Dr. A. D. H. Kaplan, senior staff economist, Brookings Institution. Schell Room (52-461), 4:00 p.m.

Humanities Series. Lecture: "Changes of Style Since Bach." Mr. Ernst Levy, Visiting Carnegie Lecturer. Music Library, 5:00 p.m.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

A Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be at Morss Hall, Walker Memorial, through Thursday, November 4, from 9:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Appointments may be made either by telephone (Ext. 885) or in person at the TCA office in Walker Memorial.

EXHIBITS

Photomurals of Grecian sculpture and architecture will be featured in an exhibition entitled "Greece—VI, V, and IV Centuries," to be held in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Library through November 7. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Photographic Salon prints by Mr. Philip Solomon of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Mr. Alden Seth of Broad Channel, Long Island, New York, will be on display in the Photo Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through November 14.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesday with announcements for the following eight days (Wednesday through Wednesday). Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the office of the editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of November 10-17 is due November 4.

after hours

by Peter Speth '58
DANCES

Friday, November 5

M.I.T.—The sophomores are celebrating their recent field day victory with a big blast tonight in Baker Lounge from 8:30 to 12:30 dedicated to those heroes who gave up their pants in the spirit of the occasion. The gin punch and the rhythm of the Technicians will help soothe your glove fight wounds. By the way, you need not bring your "Maria" this time. \$1.75 per couple.

REGIS—A FIVE STAR TIP!! Word has come of an acquaintance dance at the Regis College Gym from 8 to 12. George Graham's orch. will carry the evening. Admission \$1.00. By the way, the pretty young ladies at Regis call their domicile "Hungry Hill." Enough said!!

BOSTON YWCA—Something to shout

through the mail

To the Editor of The Tech:

The Committee feels that a little more light should be shed on the October 26 hazing case. The sophomores involved were not judged on the definition of "on-campus" as then in effect, but rather for two violations of the "reservations" of extending the campus limits: (1) interruption of the normal flow of traffic; (2) Subjecting Mr. Andrews to possible physical injury.

The Judicial Committee also wants it known that further violations of the "reservation" involving the normal flow of traffic will be dealt with without leniency, whether due to class rivalry or group action.

For the Judicial Committee,
Tom Marlow, '55 (chairman)

IS feeldai

by Everett H. Trop, '57

Is arise on glorious morn of riotous ceremony known as feeldai, is find much liquescence upon glebe, is much more of same in process of descent, is most uncomfortably wet. Is get up, get dress, go eat in room of friend. Is decide to visit wall-less temple to see sacrificial ritual, is have appellation "glofite." Is ritual by which freshmen try sacrifice sofmors, sofmors try ditto freshmen. In fact, is all of riotous ceremony consecrated to same hallowed cause. Is many other parts sacraments than glofite; is also kroo, feetbull, relayer race, tchfeetbull, tugofwar, burpleshift, swimeating. Is freshmen supreme in relayer race, kroo, tchfeetbull, and swimeating; is sofmors victorious in rest. Is sofmors victorious in burpleshift only from ignorance on part of high priests of freshmen, is create too many shifts, is overshift, is offside, is penalized.

Is watch many of both religious in orgy of preparation for glofite, time for which is nearly upon; is most complicated solemnity. Is must try make self impossible to catch, to grab; if cannot, then must unable be exposed. Is accomplish with covering garments by adhesive bands, forms protective constrictions at strategic locations; is usually wear no shirt; is often lubricate entire unsealed parts of body; is make most luteose admixture. Final observations about start when is pull up truck which freshmen has hire put glofs into, is all plate by armor, is very like Brinks truck. Is sofmors prepare, has stick dynamite, truck have soft underbelly, is make shrapnel fly all over if use, is injure manies persons, is add blood to altar. Sage officials is perceive possibilities, is outlaw use of truck, is too bad. At sofmor part open-air cathedral is sofmors place man on goldposts, man have hold bag, is look to spectators full by towels, freshmen is think by glofs. Is officials blow shofar for inception festivities; is sofmors wait by own end from field; is freshmen run to sofmor end from field, far since own receptacle. Is fr-shmen has to run own end when obtaining sacred sofmor glof, but sofmor is only have to drop sacred freshman gauntlet in nearby coffer, is can get more faster. Is also freshmen expend much time, energy, try remove aforementioned man from bag, is not succeed. Is realize late, O Too Late, bag not contain glofs, is suffer inglorious vanquishment in glofite, in feeldai also, is too bad. Is perhaps worship better next year, have better success.

about! Shed those haggard study blues and drop in at the "Y," 140 Clarendon Street for the Student Dance at 8:15. Hostesses from B.U., Sargent, Simmons, and other schools will make the 50 cent admission worth your while. Stag or Drag! Art Brickley's orchestra. Saturday, November 6.

NORTHEASTERN—After the crops are in, head for the Sheraton Hotel and NE's Harvest Dance. The evening, informal and strictly drag, swings to a name band and a vocalist. The first notes sound at 8 p.m. and cease at 12. Admission free with an evening division from NE.

THEATER AND MOVIES

NORTHEASTERN—The famous comedy, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be presented by Prof. Blackman at the NE Auditorium at 8:15 on Nov. 5 and 6. The play concerns the difficulties of the young couple, Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. Cost at the door, \$.75; reserved seats, \$1.00; with a student date, \$.80 per couple.

WELLESLEY—Shur noo ye sons of auld Erin will want to b' seen! Sean O'Casey's drama, "Juno and the Paycock" presented by the Wellesley College Theater Group. Curtains will go up at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night in Alumnae Hall at Wellesley.

TUFTS—The theatrical season takes off at

Tufts with Jean-Paul Sartre's production "The Flies." Dr. Marston Balch directs the play in College Theater at 8:30 this Friday and Saturday.

ENTERTAINMENT

B.U.—The B.U. Film Society is presenting 8 great revivals for only \$1.00. Each program is shown twice, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., in Hayden Memorial Hall. The schedule is as follows: November 3, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; December 1, "Quartet"; January 5, "All The King's Men"; February 15, "You Can't Take It With You"; March 9, "Snake Pit"; April 13, "O. Henry's Full House"; May 11, "Gentlemen's Agreement." Applications for membership may be obtained from the M.I.T. bulletin boards or from 332 Bay State Rd., Boston.

BOSTON OPERA—Last chance to obtain tickets for the New York Opera Company's first appearance in Boston. Get tickets at T.C.A., or the box office for "Tales of Hoffman," "La Boheme," "Faust," "La Traviata," "Hansel and Gretel," "Die Fledermaus," "Carmen."

M.I.T.—Those who enjoy folk singing will want to be in room 10-250, Nov. 8 at 5 p.m. when L.S.C. presents Pete Siegel, leader of The Weavers who popularized "On Top of Old Smokey," and "When the Saints Go Marching In." Free!!



THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY

Chloe McColgate was a beautiful coed who majored in psych and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the university. She did not work there because she needed money; she worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things," is the way she succinctly put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls," is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe walking by on the campus. "Holy Toledo!" he exclaimed. "How sweetly flows that liquefaction of her clothes!" The following day he saw her walking past again. "Great balls of fire!" he exclaimed. "Next, when I cast mine eyes and see that brave vibration each way free, O, how that glittering taketh me!"

When he saw her again the next day, he could no longer contain himself. He ran up and blocked her way. "Excuse me," he said, tugging his forelock, "I am Ned Futty and I love you beyond the saying of it. Will you be mine?"

She looked at his quarter-inch haircut, his black rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his gamy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted, "but for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I require in a man."

"I'm smart as a whip" said Ned with a modest blush. "Back home everybody always said, 'You got to get up pretty early in the morning to get ahead of old Ned Futty.'"

"Maybe so," said Chloe, "but if you don't mind, I'd like to make sure. Will you come into the I.Q. testing department with me?"

"With you I would go into a malted milk machine," cried Ned Futty and laughed and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape in an excess of passion and high spirits. Scampering goatlike, he followed her into the I.Q. testing department.

"First I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Shoot!" said Ned gaily and licked her palm.

"What does juxtaposition mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerily.

"How about ineffable?"

"Never heard of it," smiled Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"Furtive?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

Chloe sighed. "How are you on arithmetic?" she asked.

"A genius," he assured her.

"What's the difference between a numerator and a denominator?"

"My feeling exactly!" said Ned with an approving nod. "What's the difference?"

"If a man earns fifty dollars a month," said Chloe, "and saves 12% of his earnings, how long would it take him to save \$100?"

"Forever," said Ned. "Who can save anything on \$50 a month?"

"How do you find a square root?"

"How should I know?" replied Ned, giggling. "I'm no square."

"How are you on English?" asked Chloe.

"I speak it fluently," said Ned with quiet pride.

"What is the present tense of wrought?"

"Wreet," replied Ned, clutching Chloe to him and dancing 32 bars of the Maxixe.

"Next I will test you for manual dexterity," said Chloe. She handed him a board punched full of oddly shaped holes and a collection of oddly shaped pegs. "Fit the pegs in the holes," she instructed him.

"Let's neck instead," suggested Ned.

"Maybe later," said Chloe. "First the pegs."

He fumbled about for a longish interval. Finally he tired of it and reached for Chloe.

But she fended him off. "Ned Futty," she said, "you are dumb. You have the highest dumbness score of anybody I have ever tested. Consequently I cannot be your girl, for I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He hurled himself on the floor and clasped her about the knees. "But I love you!" he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you, or you will make my world a sunless place—full of dim and fearful shapes!"

"I am sorry," she answered, "but you are too dumb."

"Reconsider, madam," he begged, "else a miasm looms before me."

"Go," she said coldly.

Spent and speechless, he struggled to his feet. With leaden steps he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and grisly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love!" cried Chloe joyously. "For you are not dumb! You are smart! Anybody is smart to smoke Philip Morris with its fine vintage tobaccos, its cool relaxing mildness, its superior taste, its snap-open pack. Ned, lover, give me a cigarette and marry me!"

And they smoked happily ever after.

© Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

Varsity Booters Win Over Uconn, 2-0; Frosh Lose

Engineer Sailors Cop Sixth Victory In Schell Regatta

Beaver Harriers Crush Tufts, NE To Go Undefeated

Kappa Sig, Phi Delta Theta, SAE, Sigma Phi Ep Victors

Recovering quickly from their first loss of the season to Harvard, the Tech varsity soccermen out-played and out-scored the University of Connecticut last Saturday, 2-0, at Storrs, Connecticut.

The Beavers immediately took control of the ball in the first quarter, taking several shots without scoring. Tech continued to keep control of the ball as a light rain began to fall and after 16:15 of the second quarter, Center Forward Richard Unanue took a pass from Left Inside Marcos Suarez, and blasted the ball beautifully into the nets for Tech's first score.

The Uconn booters showed new spirit after half-time as the third quarter saw them initiate several threats of their own. With the Connecticut secondary moved up in an offensive move, Suarez broke through, dribbled almost half the field, and, at 15:47 of the third quarter, put one past the nearly helpless Uconn Goalie. Thereafter, Tech kept control of the rain-soaked ball without being able to score, and the game ended, M.I.T.-2, Connecticut-0.

While the varsity was winning its fifth game of the season, the Frosh

The Engineer varsity sailing team came back from a fifteen point first-day deficit to run away with the Schell trophy regatta held this past weekend on the Charles. Coast Guard Academy held the lead on Saturday, the first day of the two-day regatta. M.I.T. was in a fourth place tie with Navy.

Alain deBerc, '55 was the top Tech skipper and the top skipper in the regatta. deBerc's boat ably crewed by Paul Goldan, '55 garnered a total of 119 points out of the Engineer total of 226. Fred Brooks, '55 was at the helm of the other Tech boat, with Nick Newman, '56 the crew.

Beavers were absorbing their fourth loss, 4-3, to the Uconn freshmen. All of Tech's scoring came in the second period as Cel Almeida scored on a rebound off the Uconn goalies chest, Milt Triantafyllides blasted one in from his Right Wing position, and Charlie Earney headed the ball through.

The varsity and the Frosh each have one game left, the former against W.P.I. on November 6, away, and the latter against Andover Academy on the same date, at home.

Tech's cross country team beat Northeastern and Tufts last Saturday to complete their second consecutive undefeated season. The harriers, led by Ray Smith, '56, scored 27 points to Tufts' 46 and NE's 52. Sophomore Davy Vaughn, who is looking very good in his first year on the varsity, almost caught Powers of Tufts, finishing third. Captain Larry Berman, '55 came across the line in seventh place, a few strides ahead of Stu Bengston, '55 and Bob Solenberger, '57. Pete Carberry, '57, Dick Wade, '57 and Andy Carlson, '57 made up the rest of the team.

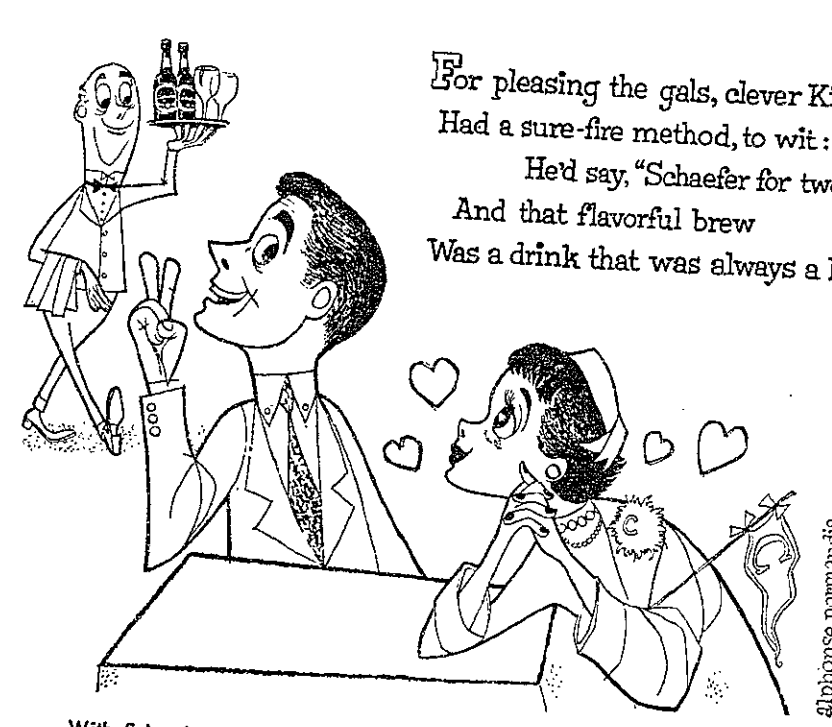
Smith Takes First

Although off to a slow start, the Tech squad moved up together into a position just behind the leaders before they had covered the first half mile. The six Beavers ran over the rain soaked grass in a close group for the first three miles when Smith broke for the lead with Vaughn right on his heels. They both ran past three Northeasterners and Ray also passed a Tufts runner to take first place, increasing his lead all the way up the last half mile incline. After Vaughn in third place, the next M.I.T. runner was Larry

The stage has been set. Five teams won the right, this weekend, to face five others for the championships of their respective leagues. The teams are Kappa Sig, Sigma Phi Ep, Phi Delta Theta, SAE and Theta Delta Chi.

In league one Kappa Sig downed Phi Gam, for the second time, in a hard-fought, see-saw battle for the right to meet Delta Tau Delta in next Saturday's contest. They did it on the strength of Carl Hess '55's pass receiving, throwing and defending. In the first half the Fijis pushed the Kappa Sigs all over the field. The second half was a far different story, however. The score came at the end of the third quarter. Hess intercepted a pass and ran it to the Fijis six. He then passed to Evan Colton '55 for the T.D. Paul Westphal '55 and Carl Estes '57 for K.S. and "Doc" Blanchard '56 and Mitch Savin '55 for Phi Gam played outstanding games in the line.

Sigma Phi Ep trounced the 5:15 club by 41-0 by outchargin', and out-passing their heavier opponents. Paul Repetto '58 caught four of Jack Hoffman



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Field Day . . .

Last Saturday was foul and murky, but the anarchic events that make up Field Day took place anyway. And there were a couple of THE TECH photographers there anyway.

So here's Field Day, seen through glass eyes.

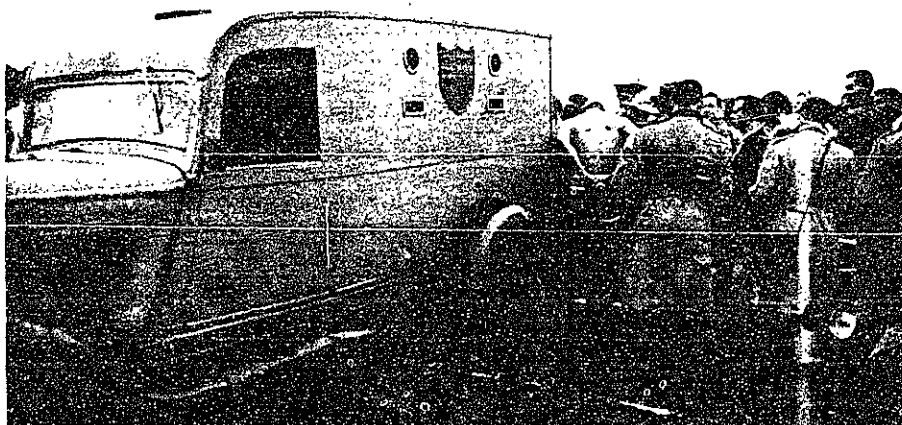
Photos by R. W. Bloomstein '57,
Felipe Vicini '56



Precious Cargo



Glove Sale



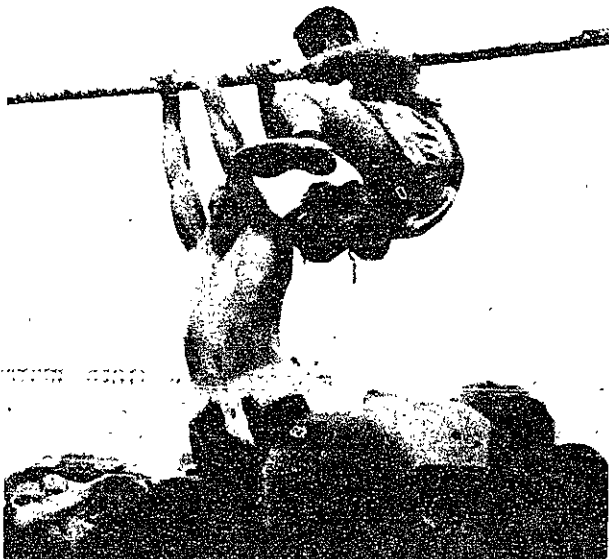
The Grand Ploys: '58:
More precious than gold



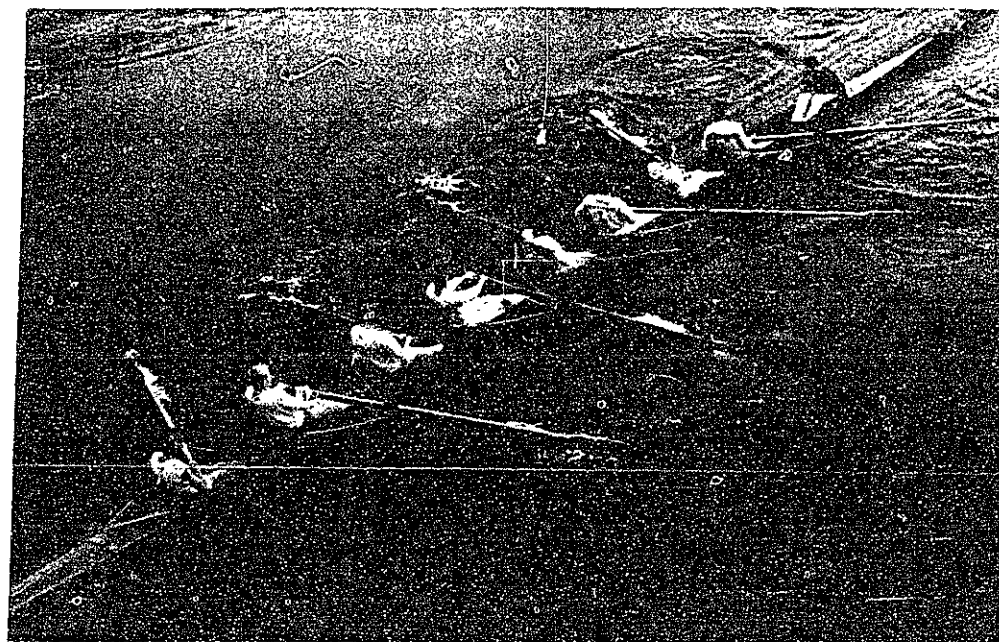
Pull! Pull!



The Purple Shaft



The Grand Ploys: '57:
Glovekeeper on goal post



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Frosh Natators Victorious, 11-10, Over Sad Sophs

The Field Day swim meet this year was one of the closest in recent history as the Freshmen copped, 11 to 10, for three points towards their losing cause.

The Medley relay was close all the way as the Sophomores won in 1:29.9 minutes. The winning '57 Medley team consisted of Roberts, Cotter, and Mallet, the latter being Field Day captain of the swimmers. The Sophs also took third place in the Medley, while the Freshmen managed to salvage second place. The '58 second team was disqualified as one of its swimmers took an illegal turn.

The turning point in favor of the Frosh was the Free Style Relay, which the Freshmen won in 1.46 minutes. With Will Veeck swimming first, the Frosh opened a quick lead which the Sophs couldn't close. '58 also took in this event as '57 came in second.

Tug Of War Win Is Turning Point In Soph Victory

The third pull of the tug of war was the turning point of Field Day. The frosh needed a win to clinch a victory. The sophs had to win to stay in contention. The class of '57 won.

The first pull was held the Saturday before Field Day. The frosh outnumbered the sophomores and won handily. The second and third pulls were held between teams limited to twenty-five men apiece.

The second pull was a struggle from beginning to end. At the end of the given time, the sophs had a scant foot and a half margin. The third pull held the Field Day result in the balance. With the class of '57 using coxswains to time its efforts, their powerful squad slowly but steadily pulled their rivals toward the mark. The sophs won, taking the tug of war and the three points which went to its victor.

Frosh Win Relay By Ten Yards As '57 Drops Baton

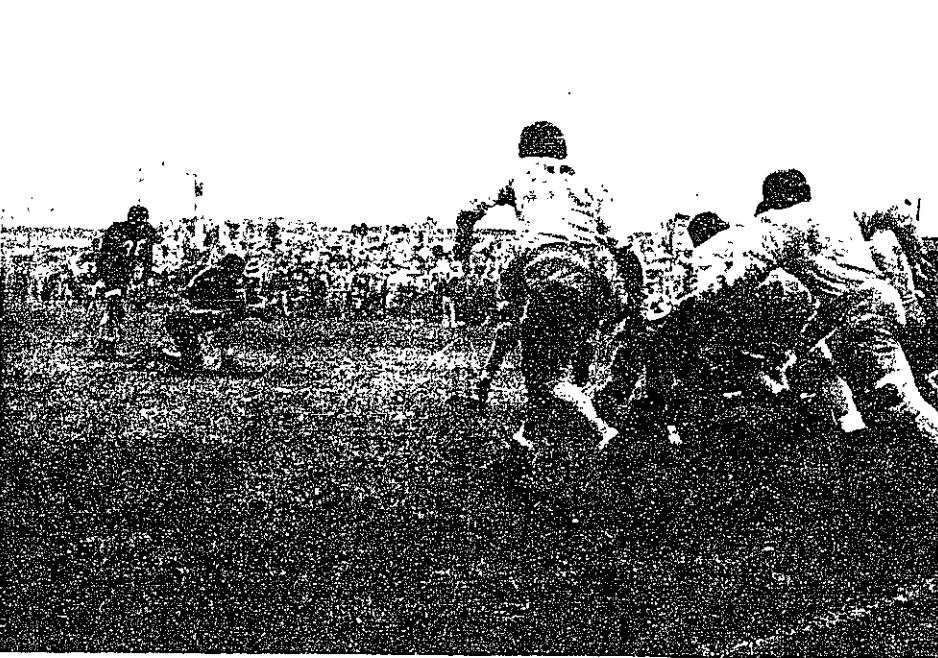
Because of a dropped baton the freshman relay team picked up three points toward the '58 score. The present sophs won last year's race when '56 lost their baton but this year were on the bad end of a dropped stick. The two classes fielded teams of twelve men, each man running a two-twenty yard dash.

Starting in front of the stands, Ed Bell of the '58'ers gained a scant yard lead. Then as Klei of the sophomores attempted to pass the baton to Dann, there was a fatal slip that cost the '57 team the race. By the time that the sophs recovered their baton the first year men were far in front with an almost insurmountable lead. The margin stayed even for two laps until Will Fey, '57's eighth man, in a terrific burst of speed cut the margin almost in half. Dick Wade carried the soph baton next to further cut the lead to about fifteen yards. Bud Shulman lost the rest of the '58 lead to Martin Zombeck and was barely ahead as he handed the stick to Roxy Ernsberger, who pulled away from Paul Wood to pick up a ten yard lead for the frosh. The final runners changed this very little as they streaked home in a shower of mud with John Greene ahead of soph Bill McArthur.

Sophs Topple Frosh, 7-0; Vaughn To Smith Pass Wins

It took six games and two years to do it but all the work expended and all the despair of five straight losses were more than compensated by the 7-0 Field Day win turned in by the class of '57 gridders. The game was not nearly as close as the score would indicate. The sophs were in charge throughout the entire game. Even late in the second half, with a team composed largely of second stringers, the sophs were able to inflict huge losses upon their underclass rivals.

The frosh kicked off and Ken Jones returned the kick to the soph 40. Three plays failed to gain and Willie Waterson kicked short and the frosh took over. Neither team was able to put on a sustained drive until the sophs took the ball on their own 40 and started to move. Jones whipped through the middle. Aucamp went around end and Jones smashed through again. Two minutes and a major penalty later the sophs had the ball on the frosh 25. Quarterback Ed Vaughn faded to pass and threw deep toward the goal line



Frosh Win Crew: Overstroke Sophs And Finish 1,2,3

Sure the frosh outnumbered the sophs. But don't kid yourself—in a crew race you can only put eight men in a boat. '58 outrowed '57 last Saturday and picked up three points in doing so. The sophomores looked a lot smoother but most crews look smooth when they row at as low a stroke as the sophs did. The freshmen were never less than four strokes above the sophomores and therein lies the story of the race.

The yearlings took a racing start or something approximating it and all three '58 boats took about three quarters of a length on the soph boat. Throughout the rest of the race two of the '58 crews making not less than the previously mentioned, lengthened their lead and the other crew stayed about even. The race ended with a good sprint as two frosh boats came down to the wire all even and the soph boat almost pulled up with the third. Almost is a barren word. Their last place finish was a bitter disappointment to the '57 crew which had looked very good in practice. Guts won for the yearlings as they picked a higher stroke to race at and stuck to it.

to end Hal Smith who was cutting toward the "coffin corner". Vaughn's pass was short, but Smith stopped in his tracks, gathered it in and carried two '58 tacklers into the end zone to give the class of '57 the only touchdown it had scored, or was to score, in the season. Bill Salmon kicked the point and the score became '57-7, '58-0.

The frosh marched to one first down early in the second half, with Wilkes, Holland and McCarty doing the ball-carrying, but the embryo drive bogged down, and '57 soon took over. Late in the third quarter, the frosh found themselves with their backs against the wall. An attempted third down surprise pass play was smeared behind the goal line. The public address announcer gave the score as 9-0, but the play was called back and the sophs were charged with a five-yard off-side penalty.

Throughout the fourth quarter, the '57 men were driving on offense. A beautiful pass play from Vaughn, who quarterbacked by far his best game of the season, to Fred Kissner, and a perfectly executed off tackle play with Scott Loring doing the carrying, featured the second half soph offense. On defense, Timms for the frosh was instrumental in the halting of several soph sorties. '57

linemen Bob Lawrence, Lee Bredbenner, Denny MacLain and Bill Dean were spent most of the rainy afternoon in the offensive frosh backfield, throwing the '58 backs for repeated heavy losses. Little can be said for the frosh offense. Had their passing attack met with reasonable success, they might have been able to gain. The hard charging soph line, the poorly executed passes and the fine defense of Willie Waterson and the rest of the sophomore backfield were the important factors in the '58 aerial failure. Tony Ryan, playing the linebacker spot for the '57 men picked off a frosh pass. It was his second interception of the season. Bill Salmon did the kicking for the sophomores, and, after a poor start, gave the class of '57 a tremendous edge in that vital department.

The freshman team has the rallying cry, "Wait 'till next year", and it is quite an appropriate one; because this is a team which should improve with experience. Kipps, the top frosh back was injured early in the game. Paul Eckburg was in bad shape, and the entire team was not in perfect trim for the contest.

This still cannot detract from the sophomore performance. To describe it best we borrow a line from Winston Churchill and say, "This was their finest hour."

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for interview schedules

Sophomore Class To Present Dance On Friday Night

A '57 Field Day Victory Dance will be held Friday evening, November 5, in the Baker House Cafeteria from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Music for the dancing will be supplied by the Techonians. Professor Ivan Geiger and Oscar Hedlund of the Athletics Department will be guests of honor. Admission is \$1.75 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Field Day

(Continued from page 1)

classes were shivering.

Finally, at 4:40 p.m., the glove fight began. Three-quarters of the sophomores banded together in a huge circle around the ring containing the barrel. The remaining fifty-odd charged downfield intent upon disorganizing the frosh and capturing gloves. The '58 men, seemingly without plan charged at the enmassed sophs. Then, a lone soph was seen to climb the west goalpost, a stuffed laundry bag in his hand. The frosh thought he had all of the '57 gloves, so did the spectators. The '58ers assaulted the posts throughout the fight, but none succeeded in dislodging the soph. When the final gun sounded, the soph, Pete Sinz, descended and showed his bag contained nothing but rags. The gloves were on the sophs defending the pole. The frosh had been fooled, the sophs had won the glove fight, 85-25, and the Day, 14-11. The rain poured down but the sophs made up beaming faces. The fifty-fourth annual Field Day was over. '57 had won.

A.P.O. DANCE

Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Alpha Phi Omega will hold a dance entitled the "Who's Who Whirl" in the Burton House Lounge. Admission is \$1.25 per couple, including refreshments.

A. I. E. E. — I. R. E.

Professor H. E. Edgerton will lecture on underwater flash photography at tomorrow's meeting of A.I.E.E. and I.R.E. to be held at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-250. Films and demonstrations will be included.

Commons

(Continued from page 1)

into as a partial solution.

Burton Transfers—The dining officials were unaware of the frequency with which Burton House residents were required to eat commons meals in Walker Memorial, and promised to do what they can to remedy this inconvenience.

Recommendations involving a possible increase in cost will have to be more closely examined on that basis. These include:

Butter—Butter costs approximately 1c per pad. Margarine is 1/3 of that. The dining service is presently investigating three possibilities: (1) obtaining institutional butter at a price that would allow it to be served instead of margarine, (2) selling butter on the side at 1c per pad, (3) giving commons eaters a choice between one pad of butter or an unlimited amount of margarine with each meal.

Late Breakfasts—A study is being conducted to determine whether serving breakfasts until 10:00 a.m. would entail a larger work crew on the morning shifts. It is expected that Walker would be the only hall where this suggestion might prove practicable.

Juice—Juice is said to be more expensive than soup, and the option of substituting it for either soup or a beverage on the dinner appears unlikely.

Three recommendations were flatly turned down:

Potatoes—A choice between two types of potatoes was said to be impractical from a cost standpoint.

Replacements—Transferring a meal to another person when one is unable to eat in the dining hall will still be prohibited. The term bill is based on a certain amount of ab-

stention, and if this were cut down considerably by such transfer privileges the cost of commons would have to be raised.

Finances—Making an operational breakdown of the commons fee available to the student body would be pointless, as no meaningful figures of this kind exist. The committee was shown the operating statements over the last accounting period and agreed that these were meaningless as far as the commons expenses were concerned. There is a possibility of employing a different accounting system which would give a more realistic cost picture. In the meantime a survey of the commons fees at other colleges is being conducted as a basis for comparison.

In concluding his statement to *The Tech* Reiley said, "I feel that this at least represents a start in the right direction. Our committee meetings with the administration were marked by a high spirit of cooperation on both sides. The House Committees can look forward to receiving full cooperation from the dining officials in attempting to work out additional improvements."

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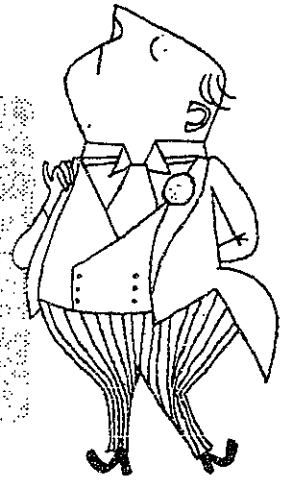
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the case of the stuck-up salesman



When police arrived at the college haberdashery, they shook their heads in disbelief. Instead of being gagged and bound, the salesman was actually glued to the floor. They took quick stock of the clues . . . an empty glue pot, several odd-shaped pieces of cloth scattered about, an empty show-case, an empty cash drawer. Ingenious shirt-robbery!

"Ugg glub," said the salesman, still all stuck-up . . . stuck down, rather.

When they finally got him extricated with hot water and chisels, he thanked them nicely and said, "What's the matter with you jerks? I haven't been robbed."

"No," he explained, "I was simply making a demonstration of the Van Heusen Century shirt for some of the boys. Showed them why the revolutionary one-piece Century collar just won't wrinkle ever. Told 'em how regular collars are made of three layers of cloth, 'glued' and stitched together. I glued a set, just for emphasis . . . learned to demonstrate in Woolworth's."

"Get on with it," said the detective.

"Well, I showed 'em how these 3-piece jobs wrinkle and wilt quickly even with starch or stays. I said the Van Heusen Century collar would stay neat *always*—without starch or stays—or their money back. When I told 'em that Van Heusen Centurys gave 'em lots more wear than ordinary shirts, yet cost the same price (just \$3.95 for whites and \$4.50 for colors) they bought me out. I was so overjoyed, I did a little jig and tripped over the glue pot. Got stuck up."

"Oh, yeah?" yeahe'd the detective. "Well, where's all the dough?"

"Oh, college men never pay. They just charge everything to Dad."

(Editor's note: Oh, yeah?)

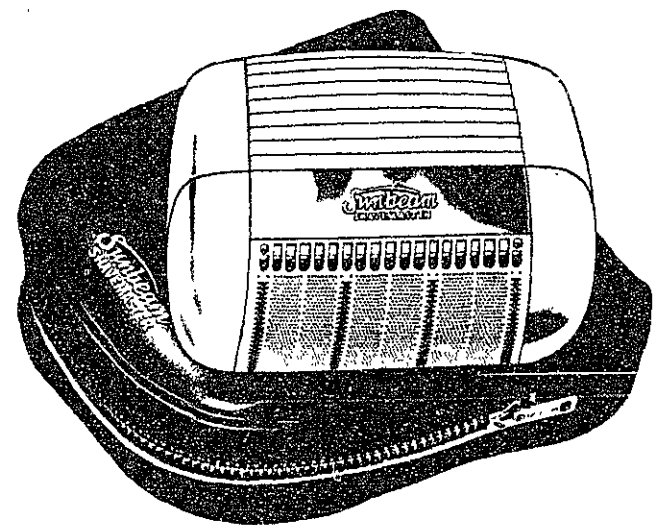
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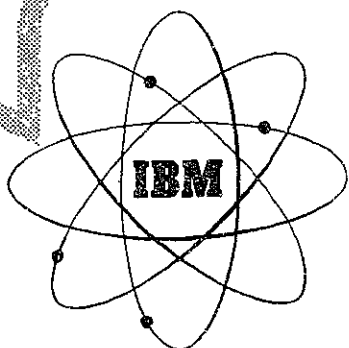
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